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The above facts having become known at New York an affidavit was made to present to the Un ted States Court here to obtain the authority of

Orleans allow these five individuals to be sold into Slavery! They sailed from here on the 4th day of May, ultimo.

We have the names, but decline publishing them at pro-

SALE OF THE NEW-YORK RAILROAD .- With

reference to the advertised sale of Railroads in this State the Washington True Whig has the following With all our hearts we cheer on this work o

co-Focoism. It can't stop now, and the end is When all public works are stopped, the oor have no bread, the people no mone labor goes begging for employment, and the products of labor for a market; when industry and talent of every kind, sits down, like Putience on t monument, sucking their own claws; when British interprise, laughing at our folly and profiting there shall draw the products of the West the Welland Canal; when the people shall be taxed to pay National and State debts, without any mowhen the tariff of foreign nations shall ge our last penny, for want of a countervailing tarit Loce-Focoism will be pretty much used up. So

FROM INDIA .- Files of the Bombay Times to the 23d March were received by the Great West ern-no later dates than by the British Queen. We make however, a few extracts.

According to a dispatch of Sir Robert Sale of the 21st, the troops were busy repairing the damage the fortifications had sustained from the carthq ake. nd were in the best possible spirits. Khan was encamped in the neighborhood, with about 800 cavalry and 1,200 foot.

A letter received in Delhi gives an account the escape of some of the Shah's suppers. The poor fellows must have found the means of conveytace most trying at the season of the year in which they navigated the river, though we believe it is these parts, no uncommon mode of traveling at other times

n the sappers at Delhi for the Shah's sappers and miners, came into camp. They made their escape from Cabool in a miraculous manner. It appears that they, with about fifty more, had, by begging hard of Ukhbar Khan, been permitted to go affoat on the Cabool river, (which passes near Jellalabad and joins the Indus a little above At-teck,) with inflated mussucks to keep them above water. The river runs very rapidly, and passes Peshawur about three kes distant, which they reached in a horridly wretched condition, then

toes being eaten off by the frost and snow."

An earthquake had been experienced at Delhi on the evening of the 5th of February, as also at Mussoorie and at Simla on the same day, and nearly at the same hour. At the latter station is is described as having been much more violent but at the same time more transient, than that experienced on the 19th. It occurred at 9 o'clock in the evening. It would be important were correspondents to note, and describe with more mi noteness and circumstantiality than they are ac-

customed to do, these wonderful visitations. A letter from Jellalabad of late date mention that Ukhbar Khan still maintains a position in the neighborhood with about 2,000 men, but that no fears are entertained of any steps he may take Several European tents are observed from the walls in his encampment. The garrison continue in the highest spirits, but look for reinforcements with the greatest anxiety, as every day makes their position more precarious. The ditch which has been dug is represented as an excellent piece of workmanship. No European officers had arrived, except Dr. Dryden, up to the 21st alt.

The Peshawur letter which conveys the above also adds some particulars of the effects of the late carthquake. The undulation of the earth is compared to the swell of the sea after a storm :-· Waves afterwards came on in rapid succession and the ground appeared to us ready every moment to burst open.

A correspondent informs us that during the past week several camp followers of the late unfortunate army have passed through Hansi, presenting a wretched speciacle, all having lost their cars and noses. These poor creatures are in the lowest stage of misery, and loudly express their horror of the savage country they have escaped from; whilst their appearance has caused quite a panic among all classes, who now look upon Afghanistan with tenfold the dread they formerly did. Our correspondent adds, and we agree in a great measure with him, that it would be a wise policy on the part of Government to admit every one who has been thus maimed to the benefit of a pension, for many of th were actually forced away from their homes. We have no doubt that their cases will become matter of consideration, if it proceed from no other me tive than that of inducing others to go upon similar [Delhi Gazette, March 9th.

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ASSOCIATION; Or, Principles of a True Organization of Society.

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majority of Mankind must be sunk in poverty and gnorance, and condemned to a repugnant round of

ajustice of the sentiment of exclusiveness, if it and natural instinct of a cultivated mind to shrink from the contact of that which is coarse, rude, vulgar or ignorant; but when it is attempted to shelter it under the monstreus falsehood invented by Kings, Princes and Tusk-Masters, that the Mass were made to be drudges and can never be elesupporters of "equal rights" in the terms their

and space by uttering our indignation, we will confine our remarks to plain reasoning, to satisfy sincere and unprejudiced minds, that there is nothing to fear in Association from a contact with coarse and vulgar persons,-which in the present state of Society is constant and inevitable

The great error of people is to suppose Association there will be an indiscriminate herding any regard to moral or personal fitness, and that then, because there exists social equality, there will be repugnant connections.

We know perfectly well that Association, when its immense advantages are once proved by pracformation of Associations, people will come tosimilarity in condition, such as fortune, rank, replated to mar the comfort and harmony of a comunity by the introduction of gross incongruities of character, babits and refinement.

oarse in body and in mind; it will be the work of ime to elevate them to a standard in manners and intelligence that will fit them for refined social education, its system of Attractive Industry, and in Association will have cast off all traces of the

our miserable Societies. We are well aware that in the mean time social equality cannot be established between a low and pride and ambition to provide the means for the in Canada, rumor vouches not. gradual elevation of the Family of Man, but they will not be called upon to sacrifice their social

that people need not fear that Association is going | therless! The injured husband pursued the fugito disturb all their notions of propriety in social intercourse by thrusting them among a rude and heterogeneous Mass.

ciations, people of taste and refinement have man has fled still farther from the home, by her nothing to fear from the contact of and inter- made wretched, is more than we know course with ignorance and vulgarity, they need reputably connected in England, and has most have nothing to fear from the future.

No one will be fool-hardy enough to desy that Abundance, Education and other resources of Association will soon change the character of the rising Generations, and make them refined and intelligent belogs,—fit associates for the most fas-tidious of our timid exclusives, who are now afraid numerous articles which must seek a market of contaminating intercourse. The least reflection must satisfy us that independence, education, intellectual development, moral training, enjoyment will profitable business. In due season this relance will profitable business. of the Arts, and social intercourse, are only necessary to elevate the Human Race to that noble standard to which God intended they should attain.

The polished and Aristocratical Classes of Europe are descendants of the rudest and most Europe are descendants of the rudest and most barbarous ancestors. How many of the Generals and Marshals made by Napoleon rose from the Mass,—from the peasantry, who, without the opening offered them by the French Revolution, would have remained boors? Association will be a grand opening for all.

But without going so far for proofs that the Mass can be elevated to a high standard of refinement and intelligence, let us look around in our Country-We find that many of the first families are descend-

we find that many of the first families are descendants of the dregs of European populations, a portion of whom were exported to settle the early Colonies Look at the first men,—the Leaders of the fashionable circles in our own city. Many of them who had the greatest pretentions to, and who really nake the greatest pretentions to, and who really nossess refinement and intelligence, are only the possess refinement and intelligence, are only the colors of the fashional properties of the fashional properties of the fashionable circles in our own city. Many of them who had the greatest pretentions to, and who really nake the greatest pretentions to, and who really no colors of the fashionable circles in our own city. The colors of the fashionable circles in our own city. Many of them who had colors of the fashionable circles in our own city. Many of them who had colors of the fashionable circles in our own city. Many of them who had colors of the fashionable circles in our own city. Many of them who had colors of the fashionable circles in our own city. Many of them who had colors of the fashionable circles in our own city. Many of them who had colors of the fashionable circles in our own city. Many of them who had colors of the fashionable circles in our own city. Many of them who had colors of the fashionable circles in our own city. Many of them who had colors of the circles in our own city. Many of them who had colors of the fashionable circles in our own city. Many of them who had colors of the fashionable circles in our own city. Many of them who had colors of the fashionable circles in our own city. Many of them who had circles in our own city. The colors of the fashionable circles in our own city. The colors of the fashionable circles in our own city. The colors of the fashionable circles in our own city. The colors of the fashionable circles in our own city. The colors of the fashionable circles in our own city. The colors of the fashionable circles in our own city. The colors of the fashionable circles in We find that many of the first families are descendirst generation from persons who filled the humdest walks in life,-Tailors, Shoemakers, Hosters, Hucksters, &c., and if so much has been lone to elevate and refine people in so short a ine under circumstances which are not the most avorable, what may not be expected from Associstion in its effect upon the rising generation, when without exception every child will receive a superior practical and scientific education; -will be dessed with plenty to supply its physical nature,-

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against our political opponents; that what men call liberal, and others only necessary, generally be thought extravagant and profuse can see means provided, or likely to be provided, apart from another loan bill, we should pause be-[Wash. True Whig.

BORDER DIFFICULTIES .- The last Burlington North-Western frontier. It seem that a certain Major Pilcher, who has until lately been employed in the Indian Department, has published a letter, in which he asserts that the land occupied by the Sacs and Foxes, immediately west of the southern part of Iowa, belongs to the United States, and that the Indiass have no right to it whatever These lands being fertile and desirable, a large number of the citizens of lowa, on the border se of making claims, which so exas ed the Indians that it was with the utmost did ficulty that Capt. Beach, the Indian Agent, could rain the Indians from forcibly driving them The Agent dou of insisting upon the Indians suffering wrong for the present, as the least overt act on their part. into an occasion for oppressing them Burlington, to lay their grievances before the Governor of Iowa, and a proclamation has been issue

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